viously natural and right sequence of incident, THE COLLEGE or AVRANCHES. are, in Miss Ward's acting of the part of Jane Shore, pervaded by a personality which makes them terribly and grievously real. There are grounds on which just objection can be made-and often been made-sgainst the stage presentment of the adulteress. The effort to confuse and perplex the moral perception—to dim the eyes of judgtears of pity-siways with the serves rebuke, and should always elicit what it doserves. But this performance proceeds upon a very different ground. There is no effort in it to palitate wrong conduct or to arouse unmerited and unwholene sympathy. It is the portraiture of that which, if it make joy in heaven, may well be compassionsted on earth. The choice of a subject can always be justified by its treatment; and the speciator of Mr. Willa's tragedy and Miss Ward's per-formance of Jane Shore will feel and acknowledge that an awful and selemn subject is treated—even down to the last element of analysis-in the highest spirit of truth

Upon the method and peculiarities of Miss Ward's acting it is difficult to speak with comprehensive precision. Her inspiration seems to proceed more from the mind than from the feelings; yet her simulation of feeling is so thorough that it often has all the effect the most agonized reality; and those whose perceptions are intuitive will real ize the intellectual hardness of the art. In this respect, as well as in her personal appearance. Miss Ward awakens vivid reminiscence of Ristori. She shows the same force of character, the same practical mentality, the same cold will, and the same thorough equipment in mechanical resources. Her face is aquiline, her eyes are gray, brish, eager and scarching, her hair is auburn and is very abundant, her presence is imposing, her countenance is spiendidly expressive, her gestures are large, free, and picturesque, and her physique oboys with unswerving accuracy and instantaneous promptl tude the monitions of her thought and impulse. She has a firm and aweet voice, though it is neither copious nor very sympathetic, and she is the secompished mistreas of this, as of all her powers. A more entirely competent notress is seldom seen. She is deficient in and to some extent in power; but she has abundant force, abundant repose, and beautiful finish. In the pleading passages-at first with Shore, and afterward with Glester-her admirable art was conspicu-ously displayed; and so was her pathos-It is to be noted that all the situations in which the hereine appears are exceedingly exacting; they could easily be spoiled by the least insincerity or inefficiency. The actress sustained herself, through all of upon a perfect poise of identification, A want of brilliancy was felt during the first acts, but this was more than supplied in the fourth, Much of the effect of this really great passage is due to the situation and to the author's stalwart assertion of the splendid eigment of humanity. But the forlors, ragged, recling, suffering, balf-crazed figure of the hunted woman, as it flitted through the surges of the soldiery and the multitude, invested this scene with thrilling elements of horror and pathos. Miss Ward rose here to the height of atsolutely imaginative grandeur. The theatre now rang with delighted plan and there were five recalls of the tal leau and the actress after the curtain fell. The success of the night stood assured at that point. It was certainly a most brilliant climax. The final judgment it is always diffisult to foreshadow. Those who are walting to be entranced by a celestial visitation of overwhelming genius, will probably continue to sit upon the anxious seats; but those who can rejoice in seeing a fine work accomplished with perfect adequacy of art will view with unqualified admiration the acting of Miss Genevieve Ward. The period of "Jan e Shore" is the year of the death

of Edward IV .- 1483. The securry devised for this piece is in general confermity with the architecture of that time. The fourth act, in particular, passes in a set that seems indeed cut out of the Middle Ages. It is a night scene, showing London streets, and a vista, bordered with quaint, gabled houses, under the snow. This picture is uncommonly beautiful and an mated. The cast included the scholarlike Vandenhoff, who acted Closier, the earnest and impassioned Mr. Milnes, Levick, who noted Shore-and made him duly passionate, manly and fine-the fiery J. H. Taylor, who struck fire n the strong speech of the humane baker, and Miss Kate Meck, who acted the Queen. The performance lasted till midnight. The theatre was adorned with the flag of our Union, and the occasion was altogether one of festival-at least in the front of the cur-

### PUBLIC OPINION.

Had President Hayes done his duty by the country he would have appointed General Butler to a good paying position on the other side of the globe.— ¡Philadelpata Press (Rep.)

The truth is that all this hue and cry about the impoverishment of the country by the payment of Southern war claims is only the front-front of the bloody shirt as it traits along from the attenuated ghost of a dead party.—(New-Orleans Picayane (Dem.)

It is folly for Democrats to think that giance, endangering the prevalence views on National questions, and weakening the bonds which prote them to the Democracy of the Union. - | Bes-

To-day the only possible dauger less in the efforts of demagogues and a few delines leaders to apect our currency and plutge the country into the bottomics pit of inflation. These men are the loss of business resimption, and business men should so regard them and make war upon them wherever and whenever they appear.—[Boston Journal (Rep.)

THE POTTER COMMITTEE NOWHERE.

Press Tax Bricksburg IN. J.) Times and Journal.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE has done more, at no public expense, to ald the Potter Commuttee in its search for fraud, by the publication of those mysterions cipher felegrams, than the committee has done for itself after spending a good many thousands of dollars of the public money.

A FRIEND IN NEED. The North, with generous and lavish hand, is musiscring to the fever-smillton cities of the South Truly, peace bath its victories as well as war, and this sympathy in the hour of need, will do much in bridging the "bloody chasta."

THE BIGHT VIEW OF IT. THE RIGHT VIEW OF IT.

Prom The Albang Kepreas.

The party in this State has great duties to perion. It should contribute what it can toward freeing the House of Representatives from the control of the solid South. It should put itself is position to have the representatives in the United States Senate, where, without harmony, it will soon have none. This involves matters of National as well as State concern; and we are consident that the wisnous and patriorism of the Republican party of the Empire State will prevent it from everlooking the weifare and interests of over forty millions of people, and the honor and integrity of the Republic, and from gathering in solemn and tearful contempisation of the sore toe of the Editor of The Ulica Heraid.

THE DAYS OF THE FINANCIAL AGITATOR NUM nd Dienatch

From The Bickimond Dispatch.

The bankrupt law dead and specie-payments resumed we shall have quiet, and confidence, and order in the steady process of complete restoration, and, what is clorious, we shall see the wild schemes of finance, and the impracticable measures celembly for the relief of the people, but really to belp moneyless partisens to get into office and live out of the public treasury, fade away from public observation until they cease forever, and their authors and supporters die out of the memories of men, and depart away without accomplianing saything more than their own disrepute. The fortunately evanesseet nature of even their bad achievement will become a consoliation, for they will be glad to escape the notea consolation, for they will be glad to escape the not riety of being frustrated in their hapiess schemes.

# ANXIOUS TO HEAR FROM MARBLE.

It is a little curious that Mr. Manton Marble It is a little curious that Mr. Manton Marbit has not yet found time to write another poly sylladic let for in explanation of the cipher displaces which passes between himself and Mt. Titlen and other Democratic leaders concerning the electoral controversy. The Triburks has recently captured and published this aims ing interature, and it really seems that the history of 1876-77 cannot be said to be fully complete until this telegraphic correspondence be put into plain English by the only gentlemen who possess the key to it. Mr Marbie, for instance, maght let go of the Ark and Baschinah long chough to tell what it all means, and it has had ackinated himself by his one letter some other of the coparconers ought to undertake the duty.

JOHN KELLY AND THE EXPRESS.

The Express is owned by Democrats, and Express is owned by Democrats, and The Express is owned by Democrats, and holders. The fact is that there is probably not a new-paper in New-York which is more independent in character and soudnet than The Express. The editor of this paper does not know who its owners and managers are. He probably sees Mr. John Kelly less and less frequently than the conductors of any other daily in the city, judging from the columns of their journals. Mr. Kelly has exercised no dictation whatever over these columns.

THE RIGHT SORT OF MUSIC IN IOWA.

From The Busington Haskeys.

It is gratifying to notice the cheerfulness with which Republicans are laying aside all side issue and family feuds this year, and the unanimity and enthandasm with which they stand for sound money, honest impacial measures and able men. There is more attenuth in the grand old Republican party than its enemies ever dreamed, and the hosts that nave mained the Government in the face of all kinds of bitterest and subdicat opposition for the last eighteen year seem to be entering on a new lease of power. The popple knew whom to trust. They will trust these who be lieve in paying a dollar when they promise a dollar.

### BUTLER GOING WEST.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—General Benjamin F. Butter will start on a Western tour in a few days, during which he will speak under the anapices of the Nationa Gressback party at Indianapolis, September 20, and Torre Haute, September 21.

LETTER FROM PROFESSOR CHARLES A. JOY. A COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT IN FRANCE-EOW THEY DO SUCH THINGS THE OTHER SIDE OF THE OCEAN -AN AMERICAN STUDENT CARRYING OFF THE FIRST PRIZE IN FRENCH-OTHER AMED CAN BOYS SIMILARLY HONORED-A CHEAP PLACE TO DB-TAIN A GOOD EDUCATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I have just returned from a tending the commencement exercises of the College of Avranches, and while the subject is fresh in my memory propose to give you an account of the occasion. Hearing that the annual distribution of prizes, the nearest equivalent they have to our commencement, was to take place on the 6th of August, I cailed at the college and was favored with a card of invitation to sit on the stage and assist in the ceremony.

As the exercises were announced for 1 o'clock, 1 thought it proper to take my seat a quarter of an hour in advance, but when I arrived at the college there were no signs of an audience; the concierge was quietly taking his dinner and men in blue blouses were busy making preparations, bringing in chairs, tables, and benches and putting things to rights generally. Canvas had been stretched over the sides and ends of the large court of the ancient building, which was handsomely decorated with flags and evergreens. There were raised seats for the audience and a large platform for the invited guests. All of the windows looking out into the court and commanding a view of the stage were thrown open and were soon occupied by the gentry of the town, who preferred these protected situations to the seats below. Two ropes were stretched from the stage at an angle like a funnel to keep the crowd who thronged the yard from coming too near. By degrees the audience began to assemble. It was a thoroughly democratic company, as women in caps, bonnes in costume, men in blouses, were interspersed among well dressed ladies and gentlemen. The parents of the boys who were to take prizes were out in full force attended by their little brothers and sisters, and often the servants, as witnesses of the happy occasion. It was evident that the commencement was observed as a holiday by the whole city. All of the public buildings, hotels, and many private residences were decorated with flags, and the streets presented an unusually animated appearance. At half-past 2-an hour and a half after the appointed time-there was a sound of distant music, and all eyes were strained to catch the first sight of the procession as it entered the court. Presently a stout beadle made his appearance and then the Under Secretary of State, who was to preside, dressed in conricostume and wearing various insignia of office; behind him came the president of the college, wearing a black robe, yellow scarf and high round hat with gold band, then the sub-prefect of this department and the mayor of the city in full official dress of silver lace, side sword, etc., then the members of the House of Deputies, officers of the army, professors in robes and caps, each professor being distinguished by a yellow or red scarf, the yellow signifying letters, the red science, indicating the faculty to which they belonged. The end of the procession was brought up by distinguished citizens generally. most of whom had some trouble in precuring seats, as a majority of the knowing ones had avoided the procession and taken possession of the vacant chairs on the stage. A guard of honor, consisting of one hundred men in uniform constituting the fire company of the city, accompanied the procession and teck up their position in the form of a parabola inside of the ropes, where they stood during the entire exercises, occasionally presenting arms to give emphasis to certain parts of the ceremonies.

have been inconsistent, from a Romish point of view, for such an occasion, but the orchestra gave some music, and the president of the college read a pretty long address giving an account of the work of the college, concluding with some good advice to the students. Thereupon, Mr. Savary, Under-Secretary of State, who had come from Paris to preside, made a short but ringing speech, which was enthusias tically received and applauded to the echo. His strong point was the absolute necessity of popular education in a republican form of government, and it was gratifying to see how well the speech was received. There were no further addresses of any kind, but all the remainder of the time was occupied in calling up the scholars who had distinguished themselves in some way to be crowned. The one who had taken the highest prize had the honor of being crowned with a wreath by the Secretary of State and kissed on both cheeks. The military company presented arms, the drammer played a tattoo, and the audience applanded. All of this went off with fine theatrical effect. There vas no throwing of bouquets, as that would have been regarded as unclassical. As the name of each student who had taken a prize was called, the happy youth stepped upon the stage to have a laurel wreath put upon his brow and to be kissed on the cheek by some one of the dignitaries. Occasionally it was the father who embraced his son and handed him the prize. The best student in music was crowned by the leader of the orchestra, who came down on the stage for the purpose, and the best in gymnastics received his prize from the hands of the captain of the engineers, and the most worthy a religious duties was embraced by the highest officer of the courch there present. Finally the aams of Edward Crane, of New-Jersey, was called to receive the first prize in French. An American poy to carry off the French prize was a surprise to everybody, and he was most cordially received when he came upon the stage, a fine, manly fellow of sixteen, evidently able to win other prizes at the of sixteen, which the president of the college proper time. The president of the college and the Mayor of the city bowed to me handed me the laurel wreath, and I places it upon the brow of my young countryman, kissing him on each cheek, as the others had done, and ther startling him by whispering in his car how gratified I was at the distinction he had won for himself and his country by gaining so rare a prize. Soon after wards another American of distinguished family wards another American of distinguished family. Hobert Livingston, was sent to me to be smilarly crowned for success in calculus. A professor who sat by my side informed me that young Graue had only been here about a year, and that they had subjected him to a very severe examination, dictating difficult passages to him, and cross-questioning him on every point, but he stood the test so well, and was manifestly so superior to the native students, that they could not refrain from according him the first prize in French. Everybody evidently regarded it as a rare distinction.

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There were no religious services, as that would

The exercises lasted until 6 p. m., when, the last name having been called, the president of the College announced to the beys that they were soon to have a vacation until the 1st of October. The Under Secretary of State interrupted him by saying that in consideration of the excellent record made by the college he was authorized to extend the vacation a week longer-an announcement which was received with great applause by those immediately meerned, not excepting the overworked professors The military company now re-formed as a guard of honor and, headed by the band, marched through the streets to escort the distinguished personages to the palace of the sub-prefect, where a grand dinner was given. I must not omit to state that not once alone. but after each prize was announced, the drummer who stood at the corner of the stage, sounded a tattoo, thus giving emphasis to the act. While I was partaking of my dinner at the hotel, a drummer and trumpeter made their appearance before the doors and gave us a regular military sainte. Or inquiry I found that the landlord's son had taken a doors and gave us a regular military salute. On inquiry I found that the landlord's sou had taken a prize and the whole town was informed of it in this way. Of course, the happy father was expected to hand out a substantial token of his gratification at the success of his son while the binshing youth was congratulated by the company. We heard the sound of the drum and trumpet for some time, as the number of prizes was by no means inconsiderable. And thus the whole city participated in the festival, the highest dignitaries of the province taking part in the exercises, and everybody turning out to express sympathy and pleasure on the occasion.

There are about two hundred pupils at the College of Avranches, and these are able to pass through systematic course of instruction from the primary studies up to the degree of Bachelor of Letters or of Science, which admits the student to the higher professional studies of the University. It is such a sourse of study as this that we greatly need in America, and which the State of Michigan has been one of the first to inaugurate. The boy here outers college at six or seven years of age, and stays perhaps ten years. He is now first considered a student in the strict use of the term, and is prepared to go to the University, where he enters upon a course of professional studies. The instruction is systematic throughout, and is very thorough. The cost of board and tuition at the College of Avranches is 500 francs.

or \$100, for the academical year of ten months. or \$100, for the academical year of ten months. There are a few extrus for music and washing, amounting to \$20 a year. As the pupils are obliged to wear 2 uniform, clothing is very cheap. The attuation of the town is remarkably fine and healthy, and as tallroad communications will be opened at the beginning of the next year, it is probably increased. Avanches is how a city of 8,000 inhabitants, formely containing 20,000, so that the house accommodation is unusually ample. It is possible to the color of the the house accommodation is unusually ample. It is close to the celebrated Mont St. Michel, and in the midst of the most picturesque part of Normandy, and although containing no cathedral or ruinod cas-tle, is well worthy of a visit on account of its ex-quicle situation. uistle situation. C. A. J. A. ranches, Normandy, France, Aug. 6, 1878.

SUMMER LEISURE.

SUMMER'S CLOSE AT SARATOGA. HUNDREDS STILL AT THE HOTELS-DEPARTURE OF MOST OF THE POLITICIANS-A TALK WITH MR. THEBRI-INCIDENTS OF THE RACING SPASON.

IFRON A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- Though troops of ummer visitors have left the place this week, Saratoga is by no means desolate. The hotel arrivals are now numbered by scores, while recently they were counted by hundreds, but there are still no unoccupied chairs upon the piazzas of the three leading houses when the bands are playing, and the time of closing is still distant. For two or three days the air has been sufficiently warm here to indicate that the city is not yet free from hot weather discomforts, and many people find Saratoga too attractive yet to depart unless urgent reasons call them homeward. Most of the turfmen and politicians have gone, the races being over and no more political rences being expected. They crowded the hotels and filled a large space in Saratoga life for a time, but the place is not without animation even in their abce. Many travellers from the Thousand Isles, the achee. Many travellers from the Northern resorts Adirondacks, I ake George and other Northern resorts and the server and pay Saratoga a visit on their homeward journey, and Southerners tarry here later than usual on account of the scourge that is afflicting their own cities. The "hops" at the hotels are well attended, and that Thursday night at the Grand Union was really crowded. One of the most noted of American politicians has not yet left Saratoga; in fact, he has only just begun his stay. Samuel J. Tilden may be seen frequently about the plazzas of the United States Hotel or walking to one of the springs. He is leading a quiet life here, apparently undisturbed by the "plots and complots" of his opponents in the Democratic party, or the conferences Republicans. His nephew, Colonel Pelton, is not with him, his prominent supporters in the party are absent from Saratoga, and he says that his object in coming here is recreation solely. James O'Brien and Fran ers M. Bixby are at the same hotel with Mr. Tilden, and they occasionally that with him, but no consultations as to the Anti-Tammany movement in New-York City appear to have been held. Governor Robinson did not remain here long after Mr. Tilden's arrival, and there seems no ground for supposing that their meeting had any important political significance.

Mr. Tilden is not inclined to be loquacious concerning dincal topics. When asked his opinion of the effects of the Republican conferences held here, he replied, cautiously, that he had not paid much attention to them, and really did not know what the effects would be. To an inquiry if he thought it possible for the Democrats to ect a sufficient number of Assemblymen to secure the election of a Democrat in place of Mr. Conking, his answer was not sanguine. He said that under the present "districting" of the State the Democrats had to have a majority of from 35,000 to 50,000 on the State ticket in order to carry the Assembly. When it was suggested to him that an expression of his views would be read with great interest both by Republicans and Democrats, he remarked, "But I really have nothing to

sav," and changed the subject. Mr. Titden is an enthusiast on the subject of exercise He has renewed here his city habit of taking a daily airing on horseback, and he carries a pedometer in his pocket to find out how many miles he walks in a day. On naulting it the other night he discovered that he had walked between three and four miles during the day, and remarked that about six miles and been his dully average at Long Branch. He evidently does not believe in hurried locomotion, and whether he is crossing the park of the United States Hotel or stroiling along Broadway arm to arm with a friend, his gait is exceediacly liberate. He speaks highly of the attractions at Sara toga and appears to erjoy them thoroughly in his quiet undemonstrative way. In his opinion people generally derive very little benefit from their " vacations" in July and August, for the weather is then so botthat they move about little, their systems become singulah and they miss the advantages to be obtained from exercise. CLOSE OF THE RACING SEASON.

It has been already remarked that nearly all the turi en, as well as most of the politicians, have gone away. After Thursday, when was ended a brilliant racing sen son in which there had been 108 races, there was nothing here to detain the men whom the contests of the term of racing which, in the variety and number of h events, has had no parallel in this country, and in which more than 150 horses had started. The biggest prizes went to the great Lorillard stables, and most prominent racers in the amounts of t winnings and the character of their achievem were George L. Lorillard's magnificent three-year colt Duke of Magnita and his two-year-old celt that and Phere Lorillard's famous five-year-old geld were George L. Lorillard's magnificent flure-year-old, cold Duke of Marcuta and his two-year-old cold lared, and Pierre Lorillard's famous flve-year-old gelding Parole and his voting cold Uneas. These four are in the from rank of Eastern race-horses, and to them almost entirely it is due that Grerce L. Lorillard more than \$12,000 of the \$71,000 which formed the total of the Saratogastakes and puress this year. Other very successful owners besides the Lorillards have been the Dwyer Brothers. T. Puryear & Co. and Charles Reed. The Dwyer Lrothers, who live in Brooklyn, have only two horses—the three-year-old Brambie and the six-year-old Brambie and the six-year-old Brambin minimum than the second of the has an ungovernable temper, but he also has bienty of pluck, speed and endurance. Charles Reed was John Morrissey's parther, and is now at the head of the hrm which controls the ciub-nome and the race-track. His victories laws been won by his jumpers—of which he owns three, Trouble, Waller and Daturiance and by his fast filly Bonnie Wood.

It is much to be regretted that a racing season, in which there were so many things to commend, should have been marred by some giaring faults. The starts were often bad. Captain Counce, the starter, is well known to be as honorable a main as there is on the turf, and no one ever suspected him of any group motives in his manner of manisting the starts. His intentions were certainly good enough, but the results were often famous help failures and no small amount of dissatisfaction followed. A still more scrious matter was the awinding, by which some horses were "pulled," and thus made to less races which they could have wor.

lameutable failures and no smail amount of dissatisfaction followed. A still more serious matter was the ewinding, by which some horses were "pulled," and thus made to lose races which they could have word. The Saratoga Rucing Association injured itself greaty by not taking prompt and decisive action in some of those cases, as the American Jockey Club did in regard to the W. I. Higgins Piper-Heidsack race at Jerome Park last year. George Langstaff, a well-known owner, and Barbee, one of the best jockies in the country, were expelled from the turf for fraud in connection with that race. George Evans is a skilled and noted rider, but he should never have an opportunity to ride in another race after the manner in which he handled the mare Namile H. in the first race on Thursday. The fraud was so plain that complaints were many and loud. And there were some other similar cases during the season which the association should have treated everely.

A tew betting men have remained here after the general exodus of the turf appendances. These devotees of enance spend most of their time in the club-house. One of them, a Baltimore Colonel, ranks among the most assiduous and persistent gamblers of the day. Night after night he has played for hours after the usual time for closing the club-house. Roulette is his favorite game, and he pays it boidly, scattering "chips" all over the board. When he makes a lucky hit, the ivory countiers accumulate in front of him by hundreds. His fortunes have varied greatly. At times he has lost thousands of dolines, and at other times he has host of visitors, but most of them have been drawn there by curiosity merely, and have less money to spare for vices as well as for innocent pleasures than in former years.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1 .- The first day of Fall has been unusually warm and sultry, and during the morning there was a small shower, but it did not prevent a large attendance at the fashiouable churches The pulpit of the Central Baptist Church this afternoon was occupied by the Rev. A. K. Potter, of Springfield, Mass. The Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New-York, the Rev. Dr. Cooke, preached at All Saint's Chapel at the morning service, and the Rev. Dr. Battershall, Rector of St. Peter's Church, at Albany, preached the sermon at the afternoon service. The Ray. I. W. Wilpartly, of Philadelphia, officiated at the First Baptist Church.

There are on board the three English ships 1,084 non, all told. The flost will sail for Halifax, September 10. Before their departure a ball will be given on board of the flagship. Admiral Inglefield will visit the public schools

ewport during the present week. The hop at the Ocean issues last night was a great sue cess; a hundred or more of the cottagers being present, together with the English Admiral and his officers. Congressman Ackien, of Louisians, is doing all he can here to aid the vellow fever sufferers. The price of the

tickets for the ball to be given at the Ocean House in their behalf on Wednesday evening, is five dollars, and it is expected that a large sum will be obtained from Congressman Willis and wife, of New-York, took ter

n board of the Beilerophon with Admiral Inglefield this evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Godfrey. Mrs. Willia's sister. Hotel arrivals include :

Ocean House-E, J. Charlton, Montreal; C. Lewen

haupt and family, Washington; Miss M. M. Dutton, S. S. Mondell, T. Dama and wife, Mrs. W. W. Dutton, A. P. Langley, Mrs. K. Foss, Miss M. E. Church, Boston; Isane Brooks, Ir. Miss Alice Brooks, Prancis G. Taite, W. E. Wall and wife, Baltimore; Cenrica B. Waller, D. Groese I Hylmston, George H. Squire, J. E. Wolte, Amos Rogers, C. F. Wiuthron, J. M. Brgan, T. B. Cardis and wife, A. Leilen, R. Cornwails, New-York; J. C. Niese, Robert Weller, Jersey Chy; Charles H. Cane, Henry E. Everiell, Brooklyn; J. B. Cox, C. S. Beltord, Philadelphia; Professor A. M. Mayer, Hoboken; J. A. Coffey, Fall River; Ogden Aumeur, Mis. P. P. Ammonr, Chicago; J. C. Eaton and family, Chaifeld; John G. Hazard, New-Orleans; C. Amory, Boston; S. L. Amory, U. S. N.; D. L. God, Pawinsker; S. B. Symonds and wife, Beveriv; W. Swift, Windham; J. L. Kendall, Boston; Charles H. West and wife, Providence; C. C. Grezz, Ernintree; R. B. Langdon, Chicago.

Hotel Aquidacck—A. E. Outerbridge, Jr., Plaindelphia; Heary B. Anchandoss, George H. Jones, New-York; Commodere Richard P. Meade, U. S. N.; W. H. Farnham and wife, L. S. Farnbam, Palmyra, N. Y.; Mrs. Wells, Washington; F. Johnson, Boston; the Rev. Dr. Spaulding, Hartford; G. C. Keese, Cooperatown; J. A. Link, Lomsville; J. J. Doane, Boston; A. F. Hopkins, J. E. Stacley, Jeorge W. Cushing, Jr., Providence.

The torpedo class who have been under instruction for some time at the Torpeto Station will disband on Friday next. They will undergo their annual examination during the week.

The saliers on board of the English men-of-war have not been forgotten. They are invited to attend a local temperance meeting!

The late Robert G. Rankin, esq., of Newburg, N. Y., Wandella fas. haupt and family, Washington; Miss M. M. Dutton, S. S.

emperance meeting!
The late Robert G. Rankin, esq., of Newburg, N. Y.,
rao died a few days ago, was the father of Dr. Rankin
this city. He was a graduate at Yaie in the class of

1820.
The announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Paran Stevens is pronounced untrue.
The interest in the pole games does not diminish.

NEWPORT, Sept. 2.-The entertainment given y the Summer residents to Vice-Admiral Inglefield and officers of the English men-of-war Bellgrophon, Sirius and Argus to day, at Rocky Point, was a magnificent affair. The steamer Day Star was specially chartered for the occasion, and it carried a company of about 300, omprising many people of wealth and beauty, the Engiish, French, Belgian and Vennzuelse Ministers, and many representatives of the Army, Navy and Engineer Corps. During the trip up the biy the 1st United States Artillery Band, from Fort Adams, played a unber of pieces. Upon arrival at the Point a short time was spent in dancing and in strolling about the ounds, after which a fine dianer was partaken of in the liefel without formality. After dinner the company gain betook themselves to the pleasant environs of the mannic spot they were visiting, while the bund played ational and other airs. On the return home, there was atteing on board the steamer, the Admiral being among nose who took part. Mrs. Paran Stevens, and her aughter Mrs. Paget, and the latter's husband. Licetten, not Paget, Admiral Jones, of the English Legation, Com-nodore Baidwin, United States Navy, and United tates Senators Pendleton, Burnside and Authony, ere also among the quests.

LIFE AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, Sept. 2 .- The weather is intensely hot, and the light land breeze that is blowing brings little relief. The exedus from all the hotels this orning was very large, though some who had intended o go decided at the last moment to remain on account of the heat, and ordered their trunks back to their rooms. Many more declared that they would have remained except for the trouble of unpacking and repack ing. At the West End, many who left a short time ago are coming back, and the proprietors, who last week unced that the hotel would be kept open until the 20th inst., now declare it probable that it will remain open until the 1st of October. There will be a hop at the West End every night this week, and on Saturday night a grand full-dress hop. The United States Hotel will certainly be kept open until October 1. With regard to the other hotels, the time of closing is not ye certain.

Burglars entered the cottage of General Webb yester day morning, but secured no booty except a gold watch and chain.

Among recent arrivals are: At the Mansion House—Joseph Newburger, Mississippt; Henry Foote, F. A. Weber, New-York.
At the Ocean Hotel—H. Z. Soloman, Denver; Charles
Winship and wife, Minnespoiis; Charles E. Pierce, St.
Lonis; Robert Hamil and wife, Miss Dairy, M. J.
Morris and family, Paterson; J. Gall and wife, New-

York.

At the West End Hetel-D. Jamison, Miss Jennie Jamison, Miss Annette Jamison, New-Orleans; the Hon. E. O. Stansard and wife, St. Leuris Miss L. E. Hateb, Chicaco: William H. Gumble and wife, Cincinnati: Mrs. Judge R. S. Green, Mrs. J. C. Stenrus, Elizabeth; Mrs. H. M. Blainop, George Bassett, Br., and family, Mr. Anderson, New-York.

At the Howland-Frank Morris and wife, J. K. Warren, E. Vatable, E. Duberceau, New-York.

### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synonsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Sept. 3, 1 a.m.—The pressure is highest in the Souta Atlantic States and is lowest in the Lake region. Occasional rain has fallen in the Lake region, Atlantic Coast and Gulf States. The temperature has everywhere remained nearly stationary. Southerly winds prevail in the Lower Lake region, Atlantic Coast States, and Obte Valley, Northwest and Upper Lake region; elsewhere they are light and variable.

Indications. Per New-England, partly cloudy weather, possibly occasional rain, variable wieds, mostly southerly, pearly stationary pressure and temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, a south portions occasional rain, winds mostly southerly, nearly stationary temperature and pressure.

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 3, 1 a. m. - During the partly ady weather yesterday the changes in the barometer cloudy weather yesteroay the changes in the barometer were slight, the tendency being downward. A few light showers fell from passing clouds. The temperature rose slightly. The amount of moisture in the air is large. Parily cloudy weather, with chances of light showers, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

# BUSINESS TROUBLES.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY REFERRED TO REGIS TERS-ASSIGNMENTS.

A number of the petitions in bankruptcy which were filed in the great rush last week were yes orday referred to the appropriate Registers for the fur ther necessary proceedings, including among others the

Register Little received the petition of Anthony Isuch, onfectioner and hotel-keeper at Long Branch. His ha bilities amount to \$96,000, and are the result of his real estate investments at Long Branch. His assets consist of the fauch Hotel property, mortgaged for \$38,424, its full value, and supplies, etc., \$950. Among the creditors re Catherine A. F. Casanova, \$27,829, secured; Marqus Niclo, \$4,333; Isanc Buchanan, \$2,462; Joseph Tilney \$7,000, secured; Augustus C. Fransioli, \$8,000, secured; N. D. Woodhull & Co., \$4,585, secured; M. Vauthier \$2,870; W. S. Corwin & Co., \$1,989; A. P. Winch & Co., \$3,660, secured.

The petition of Henry L. Volkening, dealer in marble, of No. 48 East Sixtleth-st., was referred to Register Little. His liabilities amount to \$230,000, of which \$180,000 are secured to the following creditors: New-York Life Insurance Company, \$67.936; Mrs. Trotter, \$20,000; W. T. Blodgett, \$16,500; Henry Van Schalek. \$17,000; Edward Deminger, \$12,500. Among the unsured creditors are Henry L. G. Assinari, \$14,554 Felix Schneider, \$6,500; J. Janisty, \$8,500; L. G. Glockmann, \$5,000. He has no assets.

The schedules of Thomas 8. Fiske, referred to Regis ter Dwight, show liabilities to the amount of \$130, 000, and no assets. The principal creditors are Trever & Colzate, \$20,000; A. Huribut, \$9,100; B. H. Hastings & Co., \$5,000 Robinson, Cox & Co., \$15,000; B Dandson & May, \$19,000; C. Stocking, \$15,000; Van Rensselaer Brothers, \$12,000; James P. Robinson, \$13,

The petition of John Sullivan, builder, has been r ferred to Register Fitch; he has debts to the amount of \$180,000, of which \$140,000 are secured to the following creditors: Estate of Lewis Einstein, \$90,000; Emanuel Einstein, 32,500; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, \$15,000; William Kemp, \$30,000. The principal unsecured creditors are Judith Einstein, \$8,000; Tooker, Arnold & Co., \$2,404; Thoodore Rose, \$2,574; Thoroas Mead, \$3,000; German Savings Bank, \$2,355. He has no assets.

Thorose Mead, \$3,000; German Savings Bank, \$2,350. He has no assets.

The petition of Josiah T. Brown, referred to Rewister Dwight shows liabilities to the amount of \$229,009, of which \$43,000 are for indorsements and acommodation purpows. The principal secure creditors are the Mutual Life Insurance Company, \$54,300; National Bank of the Republic, \$14,500; R. Vermiye, \$23,500; J. S. Wyckoff & Co., \$14,532. Among the insecured creditors are D. M. Seward, \$29,000; R. Marray, \$12,000; D. Counor, \$15,000; F. M. Brown, \$10,000; Fourth National Bank of Elizabeth, \$2,900, and the interest in reviewtale at Monmouth Bank of Elizabeth, \$2,900, mortgaged for \$44,300, and fitteen acres at Ridgeliaid, N. J., value \$3,000, mortgaged for \$23,500. William P. Dixon, who was mentioned in vesterday's issue of The Tainene as bankrupt, is not William P. Dixon, who was mentioned in vesterday's issue of The Tainene as bankrupt, is not William P. Dixon, attorney, of No. 50 Wallish.

The schedules of James H. Horton, publisher of newspaper outsides." at Middetown, before Register Little, show debts to the amount of \$10,000, and nominal as-

sets.

The creditors of Rodger, Wardrobe & Co., importers of laces at No. 32 Howard-st., met yesterday before Register Frich and confirmed the composition of 25 cents on the deliar.

THE PLAGUE IN THE SOUTH.

Continued from First Page. material fever. If he discarded the theory of maintain fever and accepted that or nucreeral disturbance, he was puzzied to account for severe ricor followed by fever forty-eight hours before the birth of a healthy child, and for the extreme yellow color of the skin. Tells peculiar state of symptoms prompted him to report the case to the Board of He lih.

A MASONIC APPEAL.

A large meeting of the Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New-York, District Deputies residing in this vicinity. and nearly all the Masters of Lodges in this city, was held last night in the Grand Lodge Room, Masonic Tem. ple, at Twenty-third-st. and Sixth-ave., to take action for the relief of the Southern sufferers. Deputy Grand Master Charles Roome was called to the chair, and Wor shipful Brother George Van Vicet was chosen secretary Deputy Grand Master Roome road the following address from Grand Master Edmund L. Judson, addressed to the Worshipful Masters and Brethren of the Lodges of Free and Accepted Masons in the State of New-York:

worshipful Masters and Brothron of the Lodges of Free and Accepted Masons in the State of New-York:

Bretriken: I address you in behalf of those who are stricken by disease—the victims of a plagac unpresedented in severity. At this moment, nundreds of our brothron in a portion of the Southern States, suffering and destitute, appeal to us for that aid which, even if it fails to avert the fatsi result, may at least serve to amouth the pillow upon which rests the head of a dying Mason. No language of mine can add strongth to this appeal; even common humanity instinctively hastens to proffer the relief required. We "whosre linked together by an indissoluble chain of smoore affection," must act promptly. We are enjoying the blessings of heatth and the manifold comforts with which a sind Providence has surrounded us. Our Southern brethren, with their loyed ones, are prostrated by fever; they are suffering, not only for the want of that care which alleviates pain, but also for the common necessaries of life. I address those who have never yet permitted brotherly love to its dormant when suffering and sorrow appealed to them for sympathy and aid. Always foremost, hereinfore, in alleviating the distress of their breithren, whereacever dispersed, the fraternity of the Empire State will, I feel assured, act with their accustomed liberality in this emergency. Contributions should be made available immediately, and can be remitted to R. W. Gregory Sateries, Grand Treasurer, at Masonic Temple, New-York City, who will, under the direction of the Grand Master, transmit them to the proper authorities for distribution.

Brief addresses were made by Deputy Grand Master

Brief addresses were made by Deputy Grand Master Roome, Grand Master Judson, and Past Grand Master Elwood E. Thorne. A subscription list was then started, and headed by W. Bro. Benjamin, on behalf of Holland Lodge, with \$500. Before the meeting adjourned \$1,000 was subscribed.

### PRECAUTIONS IN MOBILE.

A STRICT QUARANTINE ENFORCED. A letter was received recently by a resident of this city, dated Mobile, August 27, in which it is stated that the yellow lever has not yet reached that city, The following is an extract from the letter:

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"The all-absorbing topic of conversation at present is, of course, yellow fever. The old name of "Yellow Jack" is superseded among the rougus and those that are trying to fight out the pest by that of "Bronze Johnny." It is a mirrole with me how we have escaped it. Our quarantine is the strictest ever known. The city is surrounded by a number of detectives and officials, and they grab up all coming in, without regard to rank, color or previous condition of servitude. The city published a notice of quarantine, and every soul who tried to evade it has been caught and sent to the pest-house. A large number of ladies and gentlement rided to all in from infected points, but the Chief of Police, Cotonel Underhall, emight them and they were all quicely dispatched to the pest-house. Our vigitance in this respect has kept the fever out so for, and the city is as clean as rain, five plugs and carbolic acid cau make it. There has not been a single case so far, but if it does come we will run the risk of not getting it. After all, fright kills five people were fever kills one. All the trains on the quarantine, except one mail car. They run a car from Mobile to the county limits, and throw he mad across to the other car. They don't allow the mail clerks to go from one car to the other consequently those who leave here must necessarily remain until December, or until taste is a black frost, as if they attempt to return they will be sent out to the pest-noise."

#### NEW-YORK'S TOTAL GIFTS. NEARLY TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS RAISED IN A SINCLE DAY.

Following is a list of the total gifts received thus far by the general associations and persons onuged in soliciting contributions in this city :

	Amount previously acknowl- edged.	Subscrip- tions Saturday.	Total
Chamber of Chamberce Prostone Exchange. Cotton Exchange. Stock Exchange. Stock Exchange. Mayor Ely. Memphis Committee. The Rev. Dr. G. H. Houghton N. Barnett. W. A. Grubbs Issac Levy. Young Men's Chris'n Asson Vir.& Tenn. Air Line R. R.Co. Fur & Wool Hat Manufae'rs. James E. Halsoy. The Rev. F. K. Gutthelm The Rev. F. K. Gutthelm The Rev. Morgan Dix.	0.297 50 4 665 00 4 445 00 3,537 21 5,103 73 6,533 00 1,651 50 4,637 80 2,215 06 1,450 00 965 09 1,040 96 2,043 50 1,040 96 2,043 50 2,040 00 530 00	#4,603 83 415 00 164 09 1,948 11	4,005 00 4,919 00 3,667 21 7,052 11 6,333 00 1,651 50 2,215 00 1,450 00 965 00 1,55 00 1,045 95 219 00 530 00
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NATURALISTS ON A TRAMP.

A FOUR-HUNDRED-AND-FIFTY-MILE WALK IN THE SOUTH BY A COLLEGE CROWD-THREE LADIES

IN THE PARTY. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Professors Jordan, Brayton, and Gilbert, of the Butler University at Indianapolis, and Miss Cornelin M. Clapp, Professor Zoology at Mount Holyoke Seminary, Mass., with a party of twelve students of natural history, including two ladies, have recently completed a pedestrian tour through several of the Southern States. The party walked about 450 miles, and "roughed it" for about

They assembled at Cincinnsti on the 20th of June and proceeded thence by rail to Somerset, Ky. From tols point they set out on foot, each member carrying a light knapsack, and carrying only the most indispensable articles of clothing, and very few of those. Somerset they crossed the Comberland Mountains and walked to Careyville, distant about 100 mHes, making on an average about ten miles a day, They slept under shelter when they could find it convenient, but did not hesitate to stret chthemselves on cabin steps or piazzas, and even out on the mountain side when convenience or fun prompted them to do so From Careyvillo they tramped by way of Williamsburg and Big Creek Gap to Knoxville, Tenn., thence via Mitchell's Point, Casar's Head, Tulluma Falls and Toccon Falls to Toccoa City, Ga., a distance of 350 miles. One of the Professors gave a lecture upon some branch of

natural history every day. Their route lay over and among the wildest mountain Their route lay over and among the wildest mountain landscapes to be found east of the Rocky Mountains. Their fairs was sometimes coarse and often meagre, but was always caten with a relish to which they had been strangers. At Toccoa City the parry broke up, six of them returning home by way of Athania, Chattanooga and Nashville, two lads walking across the State of Georgia to Chattanooga, Tenn. The rest of the party went by rail from Toccoa City to Beaufort, N. C., where they apent some time in collecting marine specimens, two barreis of which were shipped to Indianapolis, At Beaufort they hired a sloop and came on by way of Albemarle Sound and the Channel through Dismal Swamp to Norfolk, thence by steamer to Wassington. They arrived here several days ago and have since been ensaged in studying the specimens in the Smithsonian Institute (a room to that institution having been given them for the purpose), and in sight-seoing.

in sight-seeing.

They are all hardy and jolly looking, and all of them, even the ladies, speak of their experience as among the most criporable opisodes of their fives. This is the third jaunt of the kind in which Professor Jordan has taken a

# TIDINGS FROM THE FARMS.

THE HUGE YIELD OF GRAIN AND FRUIT AFFECTED SOMEWHAT BY HEAT AND STORMS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The condition of cats,

s shown by the August returns to the Agricultural Department is represented by 100, the average of July ing 101. This crop has suffered from the extreme heat and other unfavorable influences of July. All the Atlantic States north of South Carolina, except Massa chusetts and Connectiont, show a decline, which is es pecially marked in Delaware, where the average is only 70, against 108 in July. The growth of the plant in some counties was stunted by drought, and caused to rust by excessive rain in others. Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas show a decline, while Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee raise their standard The crop enjoyed varied conditions of growth in the Mississippi Valley and on the Pacific coast. The extrome range of variation was between 70 in Deli ware and 113 in Tennessee, but most of the States ranged between 105 and 95.

Concerning tobacco it is apmarked that the twelve argest tobacco-growing States report the following averages of condition of the tobacco crop in August, viz.: Kentucky 80, a fa'ling off during July of 13; Virginia 80, a loss of 13; Missouri 95, a loss of 6; Ten nessee 85, a loss of 4; Maryland 87, a loss of 15; Punnaylvania 85, a loss of 15; North Carolina 84, a loss of 10; Ohio 96, a loss of 9; Indiana 75, a loss of 17; Connecticut 105, a gain of 5; Illinois 88, a loss of 5; Musea chusetts 105, a gain of 4. The present aspects of the crop indicate a greatly reduced product, even upon the small acreage of 1878.

The August returns show a general decline in the con dition of the various fruit crops, owing to the extren heat and the storms. The highest promise for apple still remains in New-England, where all the States are above average, and ail, except Maine, show an improved condition. All of the Middle States except Delaware,

all of the South Atlantic and Gulf States except Texas, and all the States of the Mississipol-Valley except Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri, show a condition below that of July, as also does California. The peach crop shows a fulling of in condition from the July reports in marry all the States. The only limits showing a full average of grapes are Florida, 100; Texas, 112; Temessee, 102, and Kausas, 100.

### RECEPTION TO THE CARDINAL.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.-The Right Rev. ALBANY, N. 1., Sept. 2.—The hight lety.

Bishop McNeirney, of this city, gave a reception to Cardinal McCloskey this evening at the Episcopal residence.

All the private of the Albany Diocese were present, and also distinguished Cytholic laymen. In response to a brief address of the Bishop the Cardinal returned thanks to the neople of the diocese for the elegant window presented by them to the new Cathedral in New York City.

The reception continued until a late hour.

RICH GOLD DIGGINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- Rich diggings have been discovered in the Horse Fly country at Carlboo. The Chinese miners are making \$40 to \$80 to hand daily.

VIGOROUS REPUBLICANISM.

From The Central New-Jorney Times (Prainfield).

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is now the most readable New-York morning paper. We fear that many Republicans do not know what a vigorous advocate of the best form or Republicanism that paper is. It has been especially pungent in its treatment of the Investigating farce, and has done more than any of its contemporaries in exposing the interriticulousness of the whole business.

SMAX Deodorizes and perfumes the breath. Price 10 cents. For sale everywhere.

### ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORTS.

COTTON MARKETS.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 2.—Cotton quiet: Middling, 10%c.; Low Middling, 10%c.; Good Ordinary, 10%c0104c.; net receipts, 27 baies.

Ballimore. Sept. 2.—Cotton quiet: Middling, 11%c12c.; Low Middling, 11%c.; Good Ordinary, 10%c1, net receipts, 4 bales: gross, 10 bales; exports coastwise, 75 bales; salos, 50 bales: gross, 10 bales; exports coastwise, 75 bales; salos, 50 bales: Bostos, Sept. 2.—Cotton steady; Middling, 12%c.; Low Middling, 11%c.; Good Ordinary, 11%c.; net receipts, 8 bales; gross, 596 bales; stock, 2,442 bales.

Challeston, Sept. 2.—Cotton dull, case, Middling, 11%c.; Low Middling, 10%c.; Good Ordinary, 10%c10%c1, net receipts, 806 bales; exports coastwise, 820 bales; sales, 160 bales; stock, 2,15 bales.

CINCINATI, Sept. 2.—Cotton quiet; Middling, 11%c.; Low Middling, 10%c.; Good Ordinary, 10%c1, net receipts, 5 bales; sales, 1,600 bales; sales, 1,600 bales; sales, 1,600 bales; sales, 1,700 bales; sales, 1,155 bales; sales, 1,160 bales; sales, 500 bales; sales, 1,160 bales.

Nordolla, Sept. 2.—Cotton firm; Middling, 11%c1, let receipts, 4718 bales; gross, 713 bales; sales, 500 bales; stock, 4,779 bales.

Nordolla, Sept. 2.—Cotton firm; Middling, 11%c1, let receipts, 475 bales; stocks, 4,779 bales. COTTON MARKETS.

ceipts, 713 bules; gross, 713 bales; same, one bales; respectively bules.

4.799 bules.

NORFOLK, Sept. 2.—Cotton firm: Middling, 11'se: net receipts, 45 bales; experts constwise, 10 bales; stock, 91 bales.

PHILADELHIA, Sept. 2.—Cotton firm: Middling, 12'4c;
Low Middling, 11'se: Good Ordinary, 11'se: net receipts, 36
bules; gross, 35 bales; sales, 165 bules; spiburer, 175 bales;
atock, 2.435 bales.

SAVANAM, Sept. 2.—Cotton quiet and steady: Middling, 10'se; Low Middling, 10'se: Good Ordinary, 10'se: net receipts, 1977 bales; gross, 1,997 bales; salos, 800 bales; stock, 5,996 bales. 396 bales. Sr. Louis, Sept. 2.—Cotton firm: Middling, 11%c.; Low findling, 11c.; Good Ordinary, 10%c.; net receipts, 169 Middling, 11c. Good Ordinary, 10bc.; not receipta, 169 balos: stock, 950 balos. Wilmington, Sopi, 2.—Cotton nominal; Middling, 11c.; Low Middling, 10bc.; Good Ordinary, 10bc.; not receipta 1 balo; exports coastwise, 35 balos; sales, apinners, 54 balos; stock, 131 balos.

CHEESE MARKET. UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Thirtien thousand Cheese were offered to day; 2.500 went forward on commission, and the bilance were sold at 74,485%. Leaking Factories brought 8½c; the average price was 8½c; the market was active and prices were higher.

PAUL RIVER, Mass, Sept. 2.—The Printing Cloth market is active in demand at 3%-c, cash, for 64 square Cloths, which is returned, as the mills ass 3%-c, asthough a few lots might be half at 3%-c, cash. For 56%-60 Cloths, 3%-cc, cash has been offered, but we learn of no sales.

How Pat Can a Person Become \$\footnote{1}\$ Mirabeau, alluding to a very corputent person, said: "He has only been created to show to what extent the human skin would streeth without bursting." Then corpulence was believed to be a natural consistion; now it is known to be a desease. Hundress who had considered themselves useless for life, by reason of too much fat, have, by the use of Allan's anti-Fat, been reduced to a healthy and natural size. This great remedy for corpulence is purely receatable and perfectly harmiess. It acts on the food is the steenach, preventing its being converted into fat. It cures indigestion, and tones up the system. Sold by druggists.

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Use SMAX, and est onlons with impunity. Price 10 cents
For sale everywhere.

Is the best liquid dentifrice in the world it is Is the best liquid dentificio in the world, it thoroughly cleaness partially decayed teeth from all parastes or living "annualcule," leaving them poarly white, imparting a delightful fragrance to the breath.

THE FRAGRANT "PLOSTANE"
Removes instantly all edors attain from a foul stomach, at tobacco smoke. Heing purity composed of honey, sods, and extracts of sweet herbs and plants, it is perfectly harmless, and as delicious as sherry.

Propared by HENRY C. GALLUT, No. 493 Oxfordat, London, England, and rotation everywhere. Price 75 cents.

# MARRIED.

VON LINGENTHAL-McKINLAY-At the residence of Dr. Von Lingesteat Grossamehien, Germany, July 25, 1876 Dr. Von Lingesteat Grossamehien, Germany, July 25, 1876 Dr. Von Lingerstal Grosskmehlen, Germany, July 25, 18 by the Rev. Diaconts Flingel, Landrath Leonold Zachardi second son of Dr. Von Lingenthal, to Margaret Siewa daughter of the late Peter McKimay, esq., of Wappinge Falls, N. V. All Notices of Marriages must be indorest with full

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name and address.

DIED.

COLE—At Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N.Y., on Friday, August 30, the Rev. Issue D. Cole, formerly paster of the Reformed Church at Tappan, in the 30th year of his age. The funeral will be held in the Reformed Church at Tappan, N.Y., on Thesday, September 3, at 12 o'clock.
The cerry and friends of the family are invited to attend without turther notice.

Carriages will be in whiting at the station at Tappan on the arrival of the Northern Railroad train which leaves the foot of Chambers-at, at 9.45 a. m.; returning trains leave Tappas at 1:35 and 3:18 c. in the requested that no flowers be sent.

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DE FREEST-August 31, Mrs. Esther De Freest, aged 75

Paneral from the residence of ter son-in-law, James T. Young The Madison-ave, on Tuesday, September 3, at 12 o'closs. MATHER-At Daries, Coan, September 2, Descon George Mather, in the 74th year of his arc. Paners: at the Congregational Church, on Wednesday, September 3, at 2 o'corek p. m. LEMBETT-In Brooklyn, Sunday evening, September 1 1878, Abraham Leggett, in the 74th year of his are. Funeral from his late residence, No. 277 Adeiphist., of

Funeral from his late residence, No. Wednesday murning, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. SNELL.—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 1, David H. Snell in the 60th year of his age.
His relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late restlence, 554 % Pacific at., Brooklyn, on Tues day afterneou, at 5 o'clock.

TERHUNE-On Saturday evening, August 31, Abram L. Ter one, in the 67th year of his sige. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-day, at 10 a.m., from 125 St. Paul's ave., Jersey City Heights.

THEALL-On Monday, the 2d inst., Elias L. Theall, aged 64

years.
Funeral will take place from the Allen Street Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, the 4th inst, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Relatives and triends are invited to attend.
ZACHARIAE—At Neutomischel, Gormany, August 2, 1878
Margaret Stewart Mokin'ay, wife of Landrath Loopold Zacharite, and daughter of the late Peter McKinlay, esq.
of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y. Special Notices.

# Advertisements intended for the next issue of THE VEEKLY TRIBUNE should be handed in before S p. m. to-

day.

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